

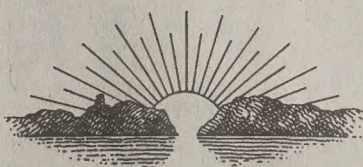
2 Sniper
authorities
issue arrest
warrant

6W man wanted for federal
firearms violations

See Page 3

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

LEFT BREATHLESS



Young people adjust lifestyles
to cope with asthma

Page 14

Free access to 1880s census info on Family History Web site

By KACEY EARL

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Wednesday the 1880 U.S. Census, the 1881 British Census and the 1881 Canadian Census are accessible free of charge on the Family History Web site.

The census press conference was broadcast to dozens of locations across Canada and the U.S., making this the first family history announcement in the history of the church.

The new online database, providing information on more than 85 million

American, British and Canadian citizens, is available for the first time in a free, searchable form, said President Gordon B. Hinckley at the press conference held at Temple Square.

More than 100 years ago, this federal census was conducted, gathering specific information on every man, woman and child in the U.S.

This information was sent to genealogy specialists, full-time volunteers and computer programmers in Census City.

It took more than 11.5 million man-hours over a 17-year period to extract the information, said Raymond Madsen, manager of information records for the

Family and Church History Department.

The end result is an invaluable source of family history information available at the Web site, www.familysearch.org, with a database that can be searched by name, birth date or birthplace.

"An amazing thing happens when people begin to trace their roots," said President Hinckley.

"They discover they are not alone in this world, that they have a heritage, a legacy and a sense of responsibility to carry on where their ancestors left off," he said.

Many notable individuals of that era are counted in the Census, including

Thomas Edison, Mark Twain, Ulysses S. Grant, Louisa May Alcott, John Phillip Sousa and Wyatt Earp.

"This (database) is not about the records but about people," said Elder Henry B. Eyring, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve. "The Census paints a portrait of our nation. From Wild West legends and influential artists, to ambitious industrialists and ingenious inventors, many of the personalities listed in the 1880 U.S. Census are representative of the expansion, innovation and development of the nation."

These records contain names, gen-

ders, birth dates, addresses, marital status, occupation and ethnicity of millions of people.

It also includes information not presented in the original census such as who lived adjacent to the subject, the relationship of the subject to the head of the household and the birthplace of the subject's parents.

"This will increase availability for worldwide use to anyone that has the Internet," said Margaret Hyson, department assistant in the genealogy department.

"You have to know your history to know yourself," she said.

BYU-Idaho honors Pres. Hinckley



Photos by University News Services

Dedicated Wednesday, the 54,000-square-foot Hinckley Building will be used by the health science, religion and education departments at BYU-Idaho. The building will house 12 student wards and two stakes. President Hinckley (pictured below) spoke at the dedication. The dedicatory prayer was offered by President Thomas S. Monson.

Building dedicated for educational and church use

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

BYU-Idaho's newest building was named in honor of LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley in a dedication service Tuesday in Rexburg.

"The name of this building will be a constant reminder to me to live worthy of the trust that you have placed in me and a reminder to my posterity that someone honored their forebear and in so doing brought a sacred trust to those who carry his name," said President Hinckley during the dedication service.

"We felt it was very appropriate to name the building after President Hinckley because he has been so instrumental in all the recent changes that

have gone on at the university," said BYU-Idaho spokesman Don Sparhawk. "He also has a great love and belief in education and so it is really appropriate to name an education building after him because of his love for education."

Adding to the 13 existing major campus buildings, the 54,000-square-foot "multi-use" building will be used for both ecclesiastical and educational purposes.

With its chapel, gymnasium, multipurpose area and two full kitchens, church meetings and dances will be hosted in the new edifice.

The building will also house 12 student wards and two stakes.

To accommodate the growing student body, the building has 18 classrooms and 34 offices that will be used by the health science, religion and secondary education departments.

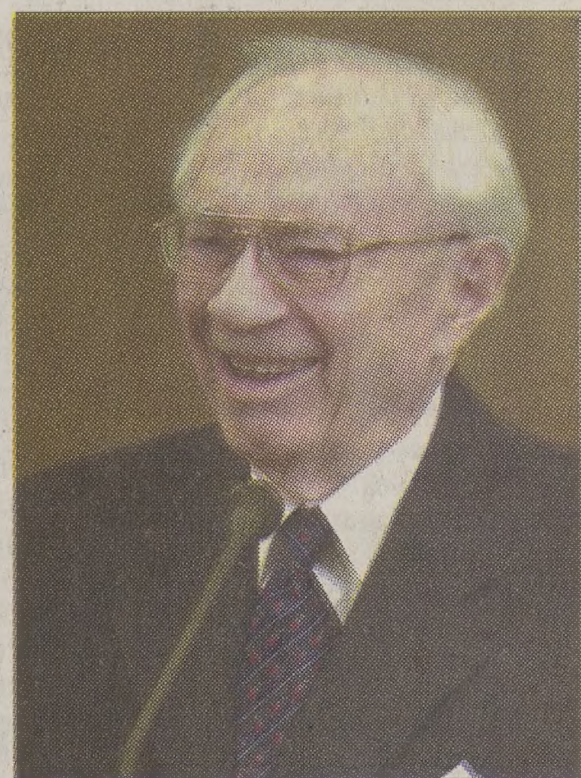
"It's been wonderful," said Carol Frongner, office assistant for BYU-Idaho's Secondary Education Department. "There's something special about working in a building named after the prophet — something moving and special. Everyone loves President Hinckley."

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, was in attendance, along with Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of church education and former president of Ricks College.

Calling President Hinckley a man for all seasons, President Monson, said, "Amidst the conflicts of our time and the turbulence of our season, we reach out for one such. His name is President Gordon B. Hinckley."

"We know that he is prophet of our time," said President Monson during the dedicatory prayer.

See HINCKLEY on Page 3



Abuse issues relevant to church members

By RACHEL LEWIS

Shieko Okazaki, former first counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, spoke Wednesday on helping sexually abused victims regain trust at the opening of the Annual Abuse Conference.

Of all the consequence of sexual abuse — the pain it brings, the shame, cynicism and rage, withdrawal, rejection of self and rejection of others — out of all these consequences I think the loss of trust is the worst of them," Okazaki said.

Okazaki, who has never personally suffered, nor had family members suffer from sexual abuse, first spoke about recovering from sexual abuse in the fall of 1992.

■ The Annual Abuse Conference convened Wednesday with activities running through Friday. For further coverage, see Page 7.

In 1993, Sheri Dew asked Okazaki to record her talk because of a large demand for information on recovering from sexual abuse.

"I'm greatly saddened that the information in this talk is still painfully relevant to so many members of the church today," Okazaki said.

Sexual abuse statistics within the church are as high as national statis-

tics, Okazaki said, and with high national sexual abuse statistics, everyone will encounter sexual abuse.

"Sexual abuse is a problem for all of us, both men and women, whether we have experienced it personally or not," Okazaki said.

"The worst statistic I have heard is that one out of three women is sexually abused before they are 18."

Okazaki spoke of the importance of supporting the possible 33 percent who have suffered or are currently suffering from abuse.

"Women and men who have been abused probably need professional help, and they certainly need personal support," Okazaki said.

Okazaki said when helping abused victims it is important to be a long-term

See ABUSE on Page 3

Main Street appeal filed

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints asked the full 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday to review a ruling by a three-judge appellate panel that the sidewalks of the church-owned Main Street plaza must remain open to free speech, even if it offends LDS beliefs.

In the appeal, the LDS Church cited an earlier 10th Circuit case it says conflicts with the Main Street ruling. The Main Street case should be reviewed by the full court to clear up the inconsistency, the church argued.

Church attorney Von Keetch admits the odds of a successful appeal are slim.

"We think this is a case that presents the kind of question the court ought to

hear," Keetch said. "In pure statistics the battle is uphill. We're just taking it a step at a time."

On Oct. 9, the 10th Circuit panel ruled that Main Street plaza sidewalks are traditional public spaces. The court said restricting free speech on the easements held by the city for public access was unconstitutional, even though the plaza was owned by the church.

It was the city's job to regulate behavior on the public easements, the court ruled. But the city couldn't create a "First Amendment-free zone," despite promises made to the church when the city sold the plaza, the three-judge panel ruled.

The disputed sidewalks run in front of the temple in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City and are landscaped and maintained by the church.

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 57, low 35



FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 59, low 35

YESTERDAY
High 55, low 38, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.10"
Month to date: 1.27"
Year to date: 8.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 39

Correction

Monday's Campus Guide should have said the Chilean Ambassador will be lecturing at 11 a.m. in the auditorium at 1080 HBL.

THE DAILY
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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



AP photo

Relatives of Conrad Johnson gather outside of Suburban Hospital Tuesday in Bethesda, Md., after learning Johnson had died after he was shot while standing in his bus at a stop in Aspen Hill, Md., earlier in the day.

Troops may patrol polls if sniper still at large Nov. 5

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A slain bus driver was the sniper's 13th victim, police said Wednesday, as anxious parents took their youngsters back to schools despite the chilling warning that "your children are not safe."

Gov. Parris Glendening announced that the state would consider posting National Guard troops at polling places if the sniper wasn't caught by Nov. 5.

"I'm hoping the person is brought to justice long before Election Day," the governor said.

Ballistics and other evidence connected Tuesday's shooting of bus driver Conrad Johnson, 35, to the fatal shootings of nine other people and wounding of three in the Washington area, said Michael Bouchard of the federal bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Addressing criticism that investigators had waited several days to reveal the threat to children found in one of the sniper's notes, Bouchard said if information were made public "before we were ready for it to go out, it inhibits our ability to do the job we need to be doing."

"We're all parents and are certainly concerned about the safety of our kids and of our co-workers," he said. He tried to reassure residents that no vital information was being withheld from them.

Officials on Wednesday also urged any witnesses to come forward without fear of potential problems with their immigration status.

FDA criticizes Red Cross

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This city's Red Cross officials insisted Wednesday their blood supplies are safe despite allegations they've taken blood from hundreds of questionable donors — even people who acknowledged they had HIV.

The Food and Drug Administration has singled out the Salt Lake City branch of the Red Cross for particular criticism of the national organization's handling of blood supplies.

FDA spokeswoman Lenore Gelb said Wednesday the agency hasn't been satisfied with Red Cross efforts over two decades to screen blood donors. The complaint was underscored in May 2001 by FDA inspector Mary T. Carden, who found Salt Lake City was accepting blood from hundreds of people who shouldn't have been donating it based on their answers to health questions.

In an affidavit, Carden criticized only Salt Lake City among 11 Red Cross blood centers she inspected. She said the Salt Lake City center failed to disqualify hundreds of donors, even people who said they'd tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

However, "the blood supply is safe," said Julia Wulf, the medical director for the Salt Lake branch of the Red Cross.

Moscow plane searched

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents met an airliner from Moscow at Kennedy Airport on Wednesday after receiving a tip that it might have radioactive material on board. A search of the plane turned up a box of furs.

Customs agents had one person in custody, said Steve Coleman, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which oversees the airports. No details on the man were released.

Coleman said Customs officials had received some information about the Aeroflot plane "possibly having radioactive materials on board." The plane was searched after the 176 passengers and 12 crew members were evacuated.

Agents had ordered the plane to keep its distance from the passenger terminals.

Transportation Security Administration spokesman Robert Johnson said it was a false alarm.

"It turns out it was a box full of furs," Johnson said.

Iraqis wait for news

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis from all over the country are camping outside the secret police headquarters on the outskirts of Baghdad, hoping for news of imprisoned relatives who did not come home after a general amnesty announced earlier this week.

It was an extraordinary scene in a country where few would dare any action that could be seen as challenging the regime.

The amnesty is seen as the latest effort by President Saddam Hussein to build support among his people as he faces American threats of a war to topple him. The crowds at the police headquarters and protests by other Iraqis seeking information about imprisoned relatives shows the gambit could backfire, raising expectations Saddam will have trouble fulfilling.

Hundreds of people were seen at the building Tuesday night. They came from Baghdad and other Iraqi provinces and some said they had been sleeping there since the amnesty was announced Sunday.



AP photo

A Palestinian boy walks through the ruins of the family home of former Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade gunman Shadi Najami, which was blown up overnight by the Israeli Army in the West Bank city of Nablus Wednesday. Najami was killed several months earlier when he mounted a shooting attack against Israelis in Netanya. The overnight evacuation and demolition of the home is consistent with Israeli's policy of holding militant's families partially responsible for terror attacks.

U.S. plan raises skepticism

JERUSALEM (AP) — A U.S. envoy's peace plan calling for a provisional Palestinian state next year — and full statehood by 2005 — drew reservations from Israelis and Palestinians on Wednesday.

Expectations remain low after two years of fighting and many failed diplomatic missions.

The mediator, Assistant Secretary of State William Burns, is touring the region on a mission also seen as an attempt to keep a lid on Mideast tensions at a time when the Americans are seeking to build support among Arab states for a possible attack on Iraq.

The U.S. plan, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, would be implemented in three phases and closely monitored by the United States, the European Union, Russia and the United Nations.

An interim Palestinian state could be established by the end of 2003, and a peace agreement formally ending the Middle East conflict and creating full-fledged Palestinian statehood could be in place within three years, according to the plan's timeline.

Lab settles on anthrax test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Jersey lab settled federal charges that it provided false test results for a do-it-yourself anthrax test kit.

The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday that Sani-Pure Food Laboratories never used anthrax to verify the effectiveness of the "PurTest Anthrax Test" marketed by Vital Living Products Inc. In February, Vital Living settled FTC charges that it misrepresented the effectiveness of its test.

The latest settlement bans Sani-Pure, based in Saddle Brook, from testing to detect the presence of biological or chemical weapons or hazards and misrepresenting test results.

By settling, the company does not admit to breaking any law.

President Bush signs
defense spending bill

Military receives biggest increase in 20 years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed into law Wednesday the biggest military spending increase since Ronald Reagan's administration — a \$355.5 billion package giving the wartime Pentagon "every resource, every weapon and every tool they need."

Overwhelmingly approved by Congress, the measure contains a 4.1 percent salary increase for military personnel, \$7.4 billion to keep developing a ballistic missile defense system and \$72 billion for new weapons.

With the president contemplating war against Iraq, and U.S. troops involved in an anti-terror campaign across the globe, the law increases Pentagon spending in almost every area for the budget year that began Oct. 1 by a total of more than \$34 billion, or 11 percent, over the previous year. It was the biggest increase in 20 years.

"Since September 11, Americans have been reminded that the safety of many depends on the courage and skill of a few," Bush told a Rose Garden audience filled with uniformed military personnel and lawmakers from both parties. "The bill today says America is determined and resolute to not only defend our freedom but to defend freedom around the world, that we're determined and resolute to

answer the call to history that we will defeat terror."

He also signed a \$10.5 billion bill financing the building and upgrading of military installations in fiscal 2003.

While Congress gave most of what he requested, makers rejected his plea for a billion fund he could tap without congressional input for combating terrorists overseas.

There was a tinge of gloom in the bill signing less than two weeks before elections that decide which party controls Congress.

Bush took a veiled dig at Democratic-controlled Senate the failure to approve his plan for a new Homeland Security Department. The president said that all the armed forces were elected under a single federal when President Truman was revamping national security agencies after World War II.

"He reorganized our national defense structure to meet security threats of a new era," Bush said. "Today, we are again in a new era. ... We wait any longer. The threats to America are simply too great."

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Warrant issued in sniper case

Associated Press

OCKVILLE, Md. — Police issued an arrest warrant Wednesday for a former Army sniper they believe may have information about the sniper who has left 10 people dead in the Washington suburban area. Investigators also delivered another message to the sniper, complying with a demand to say: "We have caught a sniper like a duck in a hat."

A man wanted for questioning, John Allen Muhammad, 42, is involved in a federal weapons charge and should be considered "armed and dangerous," said Montgomery County Police Chief Charles

However, Moose cautioned that shouldn't be assumed Muhammad, 42, is involved in the shootings that have shaken the Washington area since Oct. 2.

The lead came on a busy day as the investigation spread across the country to Maryland, Wash., where FBI agents converged on a home with metal detectors and chain

the Pierce County, Wash., Sheriff's office said Muhammad was once stationed at Fort Belvoir, an Army post south of St. Louis that provides some of the most intense sniper training in the military.

Across the nation's capital and its suburbs, worried parents kept children off to school Wednesday with extra-tight security, defying the sniper's claim that children are not "anywhere, at any time."

Sandals kept their kids at home and police also said ballistics and other evidence had connected the bus driver shot to Tuesday was the sniper's victim in the three-week siege that has also left three people critically wounded.

Moose, who is heading the sprawling investigation, issued his latest message to the killer via television late Wednesday. He expressed frustration at the failure to make contact despite the sniper's repeated attempts through "notes, indirect messages and calls to other jurisdictions."

"You have indicated that you want us to do and say certain things. You've asked us to say, 'We have caught the sniper like a duck in a hat.' We understand that hearing us say this is important to you," Moose said.

Then he said: "The solution remains to call us and get a private toll-free number established just for you." If that happens, Moose said, "we can offer other means of addressing what you have asked us for."

The latest message believed to be from the killer was a letter found not far from where bus driver Conrad Johnson, 35, was shot Tuesday, two law enforcement sources told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The message reportedly demands \$10 million — the same request sources say was made in a letter found at another shooting site Saturday.

Moose identified Muhammad as a 6-foot-1, 180-pound black male who also goes by the name John Allen Williams, and authorities released a photograph showing a clean-shaven man with closely cropped hair.

Moose also said Muhammad may be traveling with a juvenile, identified by a law enforcement source as 17-year-old Lee Malvo. The relationship between Muhammad and the teen was not clear.

Police did not say where they believe the pair might be. They issued an alert for a 1990 blue or burgundy Chevrolet Caprice with the New Jersey license plate NDA-21Z and a 1989 white Chevrolet Celebrity with Maryland plates.

Earlier this month, police said they were looking for a burgundy Caprice seen near a fatal Oct. 3 shooting by the sniper in the District of Columbia.

Muhammad's ex-wife, Mildred, was being questioned by the FBI Wednesday, said Adele Moses, who identified herself as the woman's sister. She said Mildred was living with her in Clinton, Md., southeast of Washington.

Another potential lead cropped up in the South: Montgomery, Ala., Mayor Bobby Bright said federal authorities were investigating whether a fatal shooting there last month was linked to the sniper. One woman was killed and another wounded as they walked to their cars after locking up a liquor store Sept. 21. No one has been arrested.

In Tacoma, FBI agents spent hours at a rental home, eventually carting away a tree stump from the yard and other potential evidence in a U-Haul truck. The back yard was divided into grids by tape, and agents swept metal detectors back and forth in a painstaking search.

The agents, acting on information from the sniper task force, were seeking evidence related to ammunition, a senior law enforcement official in Washington said on condition of anonymity.

FBI spokeswoman Melissa Mallon said the property owner consented to the search, but she refused to say why agents were there.

"There's no immediate danger to anyone in this neighborhood," she said.

Pfc. Chris Waters, a Fort Lewis soldier who lives across the street from the home, said he called police after hearing gunshots in the neighborhood nearly every day in January.

"It sounded like a high-powered rifle such as an M-16," he said. "Never more than three shots at a time. Pow. Pow. Pow."

Flight patterns over SLC may change

By SEAN SCHANTZEN

Commercial airplanes will soon fly over Cottonwood canyons and the most populated parts of Salt Lake City if the FAA implements the proposed changes in flight routes for Salt Lake International Airport.

"Picture as many as 500 airplanes circling over the Wasatch and dropping between the mountain peaks of our wilderness areas and thundering across the entire valley before landing at the airport," said Gavin Noyes of Save Our Canyons.

Currently, flights arriving and leaving Salt Lake City fly over less-populated regions of the western Salt Lake Valley and the Great Salt Lake.

The proposed new flight routes will direct about half of the flights in and out of Salt Lake over the Wasatch Mountains and metropolitan Salt Lake, Noyes said.

Environmentalists and participants in outdoor activities, such as skiing and hiking, are worried that the rerouted flights will destroy the tranquility and peacefulness of the Wasatch Front Mountains.

"You go skiing to enjoy the out of doors, the peace and quiet, and to avoid the hustle and bustle of the more metropolitan areas in Utah," said Rodney Boynton, adviser for the BYU FreeRiders club.

One of the biggest issues is that the FAA hasn't involved the public in any of the decision process, said David Witherspoon, member of the board with Save Our Canyons.

"We've received no indication from the FAA as to how many flyovers there will be or how high they will be flying over at," said Laura McIndoe, assistant town administrator for the town of Alta. "In the future, we could have a regular freeway over our heads."

According to the National Environmental Policy Act, governmental agencies must seek public input when dealing with any environmental policy that impacts the public.

Air traffic is expected to increase 30 percent by 2015 and the changes are necessary to accommodate higher traffic, according to the FAA.

"There isn't an air traffic problem now and there won't be one in the future," Witherspoon said. "Those projections are based on pre-Sept. 11 numbers; newer figures show that air traffic has been going down since Sept. 11."

"The Salt Lake Airport doesn't have any problems with large amounts of air traffic right now. In fact, numbers have been going down over the last few years," said Barbara Gann, public relations director for the Salt Lake International Airport.

Some locals also worry about the possible impacts the reroutes could have on the recreational aspect of Utah's economy.

"It's possible that fewer people will want to take advantage of Utah's wilderness and recreation activities if there are commercial jets flying over them," Witherspoon said.

Other locals aren't even aware of the details of the proposed reroutes.

"I don't know the details of what's going on," said Nathan Rafferty of Ski Utah. "I do know that anything that takes away from the skiing experience isn't something we support."

Alternatives to rerouting flights over the Wasatch Mountains and Salt Lake City include requiring airlines to spread arrival and departure times throughout the day instead of clumping them together like they do now.

HINCKLEY

Building dedicated at BYU-Idaho

Continued from Page 1

"His entire life has prepared him for this dynamic period of worldwide growth of the church. He is a man of gifted intellect, a man of capacity, a man of compassion. His life itself is a legacy to the world."

In describing BYU-Idaho as a great institution of learning, President Hinckley said, "I see a great future for this institution. It will go forward under inspired leadership. It will grow in strength under a dedicated and able faculty. It will take its place among the great learning facilities of our nation as we who have some attachment to it walk and work in faith."

ABUSE

Okazaki speaks out against abuse

Continued from Page 1

friend and realize that recovery from sexual abuse is a long process.

"Often when we acknowledge a problem we want it fixed quickly. We think a few visits to a therapist, a few priesthood blessings and a few tears should make everything better — it doesn't," Okazaki said.

Victims of abuse need all the help they can get, Okazaki said. She encouraged everyone to be conscious of those suffering from abuse and support victims while they are suffering from the aftermath of abuse.

"Open the circles of your sisterhood and brotherhood," she said. "Include those whose trust has been betrayed by those who should have been their protectors."

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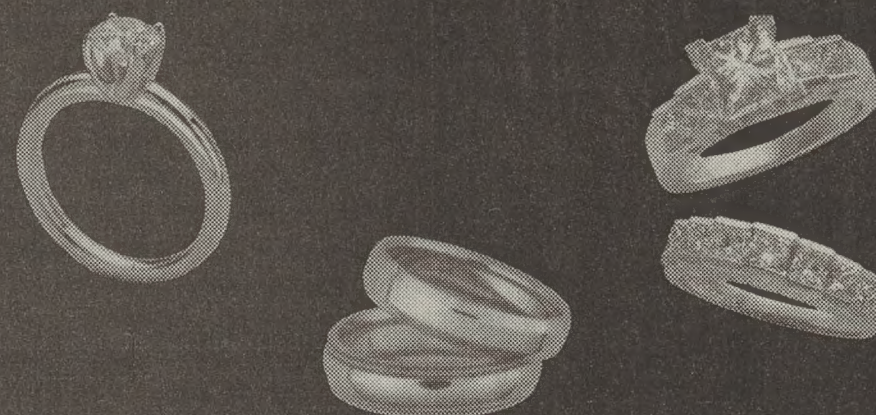
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TIME OUT WITH TRAV

Wanted: A pristine image

Students should be able to enjoy their college experience

In light of recent events, I feel the need to have a slightly more somber conversation in Time Out this week.

Students have taken quite a beating this week. The football team took a beating on the field and in the stands Saturday, and now the fans have taken a beating from the administration in The Daily Universe.

I certainly felt the negative tone at Saturday's Homecoming game. During the first two home games, I saw tortilla tossing as a fun celebration of creative students. I thought it was great. But on Saturday, things turned nasty. I must admit that spitefully hurling tortillas directly at referees, players and events staff is certainly a poor show of sportsmanship.

However, poor sportsmanship is not an illness to be cured with medicinal chastisement, but merely a symptom of a deeper issue. BYU students suffer from what I like to call Battered School Pride Syndrome.

Whenever I ask other students why they decided to come to BYU, about two-thirds feel they must preface their answer with, "Well, I didn't want to come to BYU, but..." Then they tell some story about how it was the cheapest tuition and their best friend from second grade was coming here, so they relented.

Time out! That's my story, too. When I was a junior in high school, my bishop asked if I was going to BYU. I replied with a resounding, "NO." When asked why not, I explained, "BYU has more rules than I have at home."

Does any of this sound familiar?

Well, I grew accustomed to BYU standards and have loved going to school here. I understood BYU was trying to create a positive learning environment for LDS students. But lately, it seems like students are feeling more and more pressure from the administration to put out a good image for BYU.

It's no wonder BYU students suffer from Battered School Pride Syndrome. This year, sometimes I feel like I'm being attacked on every side. After being told, "Take this class," "pay that fine," "don't wear that,"



"However, it becomes increasingly difficult to become excited about a university that seeks to micro-manage my personal decisions in order to protect its pristine image."

become excited about a university that seeks to micro-manage my personal decisions in order to protect its pristine image.

In my parents' generation, BYU fans even bled blue. Now, I'm afraid I just bleed blood. They were excited about their school. They were proud to attend the B-Y. Their fans went to football games to support the team. Too often, our fans go just to be entertained. And they boo when they're disappointed.

I am confident we can rediscover that kind of Cougar pride, but it is important for students to be responsible for their own conduct. We don't need an artificially pristine, ESPN-tailored image enhancement to white-wash sepulchers of sportsmanship. We need only to teach and live the principles of righteous living and free agency. Otherwise, our institutions will become increasingly agency-free.

Perhaps one way to cure the symptom of poor sportsmanship is to let students more freely enjoy their university experience. Let them get excited about their school. Do not suppress the energy found only in 20-something college students. Let them choose to live before you ask them to choose to give.

I think BYU may be surprised with the positive image only fun-loving, LDS students can provide.

"don't live there," "go to devotional then," "shave that," "don't eat there," "walk here," "don't say that," "get married now," "graduate soon" and "look happy about it," sometimes it just gets a little bit taxing when we are also told, "Sunday dress here," "no face paint there," "only cheering here," "don't throw tortillas there," "no booing now" and "make us look good on ESPN."

Sometimes I think next week they'll tell me, "Sit up straight, wash your face, don't slurp your soup and stop poking your sister."

I love to live the Honor Code, and I appreciate its principles. I understand the need to preserve an appropriate environment for learning. Even if it were eliminated, I doubt any of my behavior would change. However, it becomes increasingly difficult to



[Reader's Forum]

It's all about money

As I watched UNLV dispose of BYU at our Homecoming, I came to one realization. It's all about money, folks. Football is entertainment. If it were merely about the game, then why do we have Cougarettes, a fight song, tailgate parties and male cheerleaders? We are encouraged to become 'true blue' and yell passionately for the team.

These corybantic fans, which are a product of the university, channeled their energy into discontentment. Perhaps booing is not a question of behaving how one is supposed to; rather, the backlash is indicative of the inability to produce a marketable product; and, perhaps, the reluctance to accept criticism when blind praise is desired.

What with all the rules rising up about fan conduct, perhaps it is time to issue a Cougarist Manifesto. In it will be expressly outlined the way a BYU fan should behave. First and foremost, no booing, this hurts the players' and Cosmo's feelings. No cheering when the Cougars are on offense, period. No hurling of missiles of any kind. No painting your bodies.

In fact, the dress code is business casual, meaning for those bearing student tickets navy blue polo shirts and khaki pants (which can be purchased exclusively at the Bookstore). Organized cheers are permitted during timeouts. Cheer when the team is on defense, rabidly on third and fourth down. The more foam from the mouth the better.

Until the issuance of the manifesto, don't surrender your right to boo or cheer. Of course, projectiles cannot be condoned. That rapsallion who cast a spoiled tortilla in the alleged vicinity of Bret's head should be spanked. Just boo. Oh yeah, the act of fans booing football players is not exactly tantamount to the tomfoolery of an athletic director belittling students at the Testing Center.

SCOTT KATSCHKE
Evergreen Park, Ill.

Work more

There has been a lot of talk this week and last about the cancelled pay raise for hourly wage student employees. Apparently an annual 25 cent raise is normally standard but this year it was not implemented. Many students have complained to The Daily Universe saying that they "counted" on this raise to pay their bills. I did some math to determine really how much damage will be incurred by affected student employees.

Let's say that a student works 18 hours a week for 14 weeks during the semester. A 25 cent per hour pay raise would have given him an extra grand total of ...\$63 for the semester. Let's be honest here, folks — \$63 is not that much money.

I have a campus job and I also wait tables to make a little extra cash. Last Saturday I made \$50 in 3 hours of work at the restaurant. I suggest that the complaining students go out and work a few more hours each week instead of crying about the lost \$63 per semester.

CHRISTIAN MARKANICH
Herndon, Va.

Fans pay

I booed at the game last Saturday. Now before people cry heresy and label me as a bad representative of BYU, allow me to explain why I booed. I booed a quarterback because he quit on a play. He threw an interception, and then made no attempt to tackle the defender. Instead, he completely gave up on the play, allowing UNLV defender to run right by him and score yet another touchdown. I will boo every time I see something as disgraceful to BYU's team as a quitter on the field. If that player or any other ath-

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

lete can't handle that, then he or she should give up the scholarship and special privileges and do something else.

Fans pay to watch football because it is entertaining. If paying fans don't like all the unsportsmanlike penalties, or all the quarterback substitutions or a quitter's attitude, they have every reason and every right to express their displeasure by booing. The fact is football fans are spectators and football is entertainment. BYU football is not an extension of the Gospel and fans in LaVell Edwards stadium are not official BYU representatives.

If fans are expected to be representatives of the university at football games, then have them sign contracts agreeing not to boo or throw tortillas and let them watch the game for free. I am sure they would then be happy to offer unwavering support and be good representatives. In the mean time, if fans don't like the quality of the product they pay to watch, don't be surprised if they boo.

MICHAEL CLARK
Kent, Wash.

Booing at coaching

I am sad that the players think the fans were booing their efforts. Most fans where I sat were not booing the players, they were booing the coaching. We know our players are doing the best they can.

We appreciate their efforts. It was the "quarterback shuffle" and other coaching mishaps that angered the fans. We want the team to succeed, but we wonder how an offense can keep momentum and build confidence with quarterbacks going out and coming in on every series of downs.

Obviously from the attention this is getting, booing seems to be a good way to express our disagreement with certain strategies. It is wrong to boo players, but booing decisions of the coach, who earns more than President Bateman for teaching a game, seems appropriate to me and other fans.

So, players remember and take heart. It is not you who we are booing, it is the coaching!

ROBERT WHITE
Sandy

Use fresh tortillas

I don't mean to perpetuate the tortilla problem, but I find this whole issue rather amusing and so, for entertainment purposes only, I will bring it up once again. At the football game on Saturday evening (good effort, guys!), I was standing in the east bleachers with friends from my ward.

Tragically, I turned my head to talk to a friend at the precise moment that a tortilla was sailing through the air toward me.

Yes, you guessed it, the tortilla hit me in the eye. Despite my fears, aroused by the ever-accurate reporting of The Daily

Universe, I was not cut by the Mexican Missile, nor was I in any way disabled by this incident. My friends and I got a laugh out of it. Several long lost friends who had been sitting above me saw the incident and we were reunited. Overall, I'd say that it was a positive experience.

I do, however, have one concern. Upon closer examination, the tortilla was found to be moldy. I can only surmise that this tortilla was a leftover from the last home game. Either that or we have a very poor tortilla launcher in our midst. If you really can't afford the dollar it takes to buy new tortillas, call me and donate to the cause.

But if this was just an instance of neglect, as I suspect it was, I urge the of you who choose to throw tortillas inspect them before the game. If wouldn't serve it to me on a plate, I wouldn't appreciate it if you wouldn't serve me at a football game.

I think many will agree when I say that the absence of decaying tortillas will improve the experience of BYU football fans everywhere.

KAREY VAUGHN
Salisbury, Pa.

Good job, Mahe

Over the last few days there have been a lot of comments and finger pointing to who is to blame for the recent BYU football losses. (I'll never understand how the fans can get blamed). Some bad for the players involved, others the fans and others for the coaches. I would like to continue the tradition and point my finger also, at Reno Mahe.

He's whom I feel so badly for, as one of the best receivers in the nation caught the middle of a horrible season. I want him to know that I would go to the game for no other reason than to watch him play. He has truly entertained me this season with some of the most spectacular catches I've ever seen at any level.

More importantly however, he has always been a solid leader of great strength and courage off the field. Many look up to him. I don't care if he never catches another ball, I'll still be behind him through thick and thin because he is an amazing person. The season will be better.

BARRETT EDWARDS
Highland

Have pride

As far as the fans go, I come from the south where football is the biggest religion next to grits and fried chicken. Those people down there demand a lot of their team, but are unwavering in their support at the same time. They would never verbally assault their team, nor would they throw things at them. They are too proud (the good type of pride) their team to ever be caught up in the type of hoopla.

Finally, I wish to address the team. A lot has been said recently as your ability to serve as a missionary tool to others outside our faith. Win or lose, it doesn't matter at this point. However, it becomes a little frustrating to see certain players react negatively when they fall behind. I think we all have a vivid picture of a certain player blasting the Air Force quarterback out of pure frustration.

The other thing that is bothersome is the fact that the professionals that are paid to cover you on radio and TV are beginning to question your effort and your character. We don't care if you lose, just let us know that you have given your all.

That is the type of picture that essentially influences people from outside the gain respect for not only you, but BYU and the church as well. Play with class and heart and I promise that you will gain the respect of the fans as well. Go Cougars!

SPENCER GRIFFITH
Atlanta, Ga.

AS I SEE IT

By DAVID LESUE

TODAY'S BYU FOOTBALL FANS:

YEAH, WE BOOED THE TEAM! WHAT DID YOU EXPECT? THEY WERE LOSING!



WHAT? YOU WANT US TO SUPPORT THEM THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD?!

- DEMANDING EXCELLENCE OF EVERYONE BUT THEMSELVES

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"And shall find wisdom and great treasures of knowledge, even hidden treasures."

DOCTRINE & COVENANTS 89:19



Andrew Neilson

Andrew, a junior from Indianapolis, majoring in chemistry, likes this scripture because "it tells me that keeping the commandments allows the Lord to give me knowledge (and hopefully good grades!)."

Give courtesy

uated from BYU in 1957. I returned a year ago to direct the Iron Institute. Never once during my undergraduate years did I see a student body ever boo one of our athletic teams. As a member of the band, I was at all home during the football season. I rarely won more than two games. There was no booing of officials either. I once Robison, head track coach, reserved as the public announcer during those years in the crowd booed a lot and it seems there were a lot of them. Coach Robison came to give the crowd a lecture about the courtesy of sportsmanship which was a lot of BYU students.

Stephen L. Richards, a counselor in the First Presidency, dedicated the George A. Smith Fieldhouse, he said that "guests" replace the "visitors" on the score. Perhaps it is time the student body got back to the basics of sports expected of polished athletes. When that happens we will have something to cheer

MELLEN C. CHRISTENSEN
President, Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute

Right to boo

I always found flaw in the idea that fans must abstain from booing and, "support you everything, through thick and thin." If a team plays poorly, what is to cheer about? I want to be part of an organization that condones losing, or even expects supporters to cheer it?

Anyone out there who thinks the team should be booed to boos, I say that boos are an integral part of sports. Boos are a sign of support, passion and excellence in an organization. I do agree that this should be done in good taste,

and we have pride in being a Cougar. We are a storied program and we are accustomed to success. It's get back to winning so we can argue about the real important stuff — like should we let cadets use stun guns or forearms to disable our members storming fans at the next Cougar victory.

ADAM ANTHONY
Brea, Calif.

Not oppression

As Mormons we should support the conclusion that the court hands down ruling to the LDS Church's position. The LDS Church's position is a signal of religious freedom. The Court of Appeals did not, as the Oct. 22 editorial averred, hold that the church may not make and enforce its own rules for the Main Street Plaza.

A careful reading of the opinion shows that the court was not dealing with the city's conduct of the easement restriction. The court held that it is not constitutionally permissible for the church to have the easement and restrict expression on it, since the easement retained the character of a public forum. The court held, as a remedy, that the church should rehash the transaction so that the easement restrictions come within constitutional limits.

The decision is not, as the editorial laments, a blow to civil liberties. The court simply said that the church's use of its property was an issue. If anything, the decision encourages careful and sensible property transactions.

IAN BROWN
Kingwood, Texas

Need heart

I think I say that the fans were right that our own players turned on us like that. The offensive performance by the Cougars in 30 years deserved the worst performance by the Cougars in 30 years.

Now what the Cougars need to win games. They need heart. Now they don't have it. They need more gamers like Don Doman, the man who showed how to win games even when his shoulder was separated.

LDS Halloween Costume Dance!
Friday Oct. 25th
7-11 PM
1000 North State (SLC)
Hosted by Steve Ames, LDS Dance Info.com & LDS Dance Info.com

Don't blame

I myself was a little annoyed with how fast the fans seemed to turn on the team, but as athletes the players should not care. A truly great athlete competes at the same high level regardless of the response he or she gets. To blame the Cougars' high school level performance on the fans not performing "at a high level in the stands" is to show glaring disregard for accountability.

I also found childish the statement that maybe the football players should go to the Testing Center "and heckle the students

when they do bad on a test." I say let them ... provided they can score higher. Of course the same argument can be made for not cheering the football team because the fans can't do better.

The difference is that the fans don't claim to be MWC champions. When I bought my tickets I wanted to see MWC champions. Instead, we get a team that is dying under its own inconsistency on both sides of the ball.

I see booing as encouraging. It would be much sadder if the team played as horrible as it did last week and the fans didn't care.

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Info Box by Craig Tovey

Euphemisms may be
as bad as real thing

By HEATHER DANFORTH

Utah native Neleh Dennis took home \$100,000 and sparked an unexpected national trend when she was voted runner-up on the reality TV show "Survivor 4."

The blonde 22-year-old's use of Mormon euphemisms for four-letter words — especially the infamous "Oh my Heck!" — fascinated her fellow Survivors and took the country by storm, inspiring Web sites like Oh-My-Heck.com, which lists "Nelehisms" like "Golly-jee!" and "Aww, Shucks!" in addition to the site's namesake.

At the BYU Bookstore, Dennis' stock phrase motivated the creation and sale of a popular new T-shirt after Rosie O'Donnell presented a similar shirt to Dennis when she visited the Rosie O'Donnell Show.

The shirt read — what else could it read? — "Oh my Heck!"

"We actually had people calling in and e-mailing us asking where they could get one of those shirts," says Hal Anderson, 42, men's department buyer at the BYU Bookstore. To satisfy the demand, the bookstore had some of the shirts made.

And the phrase "Oh my Heck!" is just the beginning. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, specifically those in the younger generation hailing from Utah, have invented their own taboo vocabulary to express frustration and excitement without resorting to society's typical no-no words.

It's not uncommon at BYU to hear "flip," "fetch," or "freak" used as general all-around modifiers, and phrases like "son of a motherless goat" replace more vulgar insults.

"I just say the first letter of swear words," says Julie Lund, 20, a junior from San Diego, majoring in English and philosophy. "I'll say 'Oh, Ess!' or 'Oh, Dee!' Sometimes I say curse."

Lund's favorite adjective is "dang," she says, but she admits that she "had a bishop once who didn't even think you should say 'dang.'"

Lund brings up a relevant

point, since opponents of LDS euphemisms for profanity feel there is little difference between the Mormon version of a four-letter word and the real thing.

"It's a step down, but when people say something, they know what it is a euphemism for," says BYU linguistics professor William Eggington. "For that reason, I wouldn't advise anyone to use it."

Linguistically, the words serve a variety of purposes, Eggington says. Profanity is used to shock others, but it can also be a bonding mechanism. Using it around another person lets them know that you trust them, while at the same time informing them that you are not a prim or proper person.

While not exactly the same, because of their similarity to traditional profanity, Mormon "swear words" serve these same purposes, he says.

"When I first got to BYU and wasn't used to these words, I translated them in my head," says Benjamin Dunn, 24, a junior from Westchester County, New York, majoring in mechanical engineering. "A few times when I first joined the Church and got to BYU, they'd say these words and

I'd say, 'Oh, you mean this?' and say the real word, and they'd freak out."

Linguist Timothy Jay, a professor at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts and author of "Cursing in America," studies the use of profanity from a biological, as well as a social, standpoint.

"I think our human brain has evolved cursing as an emotional expression," he says. "It allows us to communicate emotions to each other with language, rather than by hitting each other. We can tell other people unambiguously how we feel."

Profanity, he says, comes from the space between the primitive brain and the more developed brain. It allows for a more efficient expression of emotions, and euphemisms for profanity serve this same purpose.

"Students on BYU campus who use euphemisms are still fulfilling the same function of allowing you to vent emotions and communicate emotions, but with less of an emotional package," Jay says.

Although Eggington disagrees, pointing out that there are whole segments of the population who get along perfectly well without

it, some students who use euphemisms for profanity follow Jay's opinion.

"With the way we can swear, our sentences, we have to find something to replace swear words," says Janine Skousen, 23, a senior from Lebanon, Ohio, majoring in English. "If we didn't, we'd have to talk in a totally different way."

While some students agree, professors are lining up on the other side of the LDS euphemism debate, others, especially those uninitiated into Utah Mormon society, are simply confused by the words chosen to replace traditional profanity.

"What is a fetch any more?" asks Dunn.

The often-humorous euphemisms chosen as substitutes can be confusing, but draw attention.

Anderson says that Mormon euphemisms for profanity are of interest to Neleh's viewers on "Survivor 4" because they were "something different and unique to our culture."

"I think the other Survivor people found it odd," he says.

Apparently, the rest of the country also found it odd. On the endearing. After all, Dennis took home \$100,000.

Performance addresses moral dilemmas

Chastity lawbreaking and justification explored

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Infidelity and rationalized sex are each issues tackled in the play "Peculiarities," created not for shock value but to cause students to contemplate their choices and current situations.

"Peculiarities" author, Eric Samuelsen, based the play upon real-life incidents.

"In the theater department, we get to know students really well," Samuelsen said. "I wanted to address the kinds of issues I have seen in students I have known."

Samuelsen, who is originally from Indiana, has been a faculty

member in the theater department for 10 years and is now head of the writing program. He recounted how students' experiences gave him ideas for the four vignettes and the interweaving theme featured in his play.

Each situation in "Peculiarities" features two students and their struggles with the law of chastity. One, titled "Tahoe," features BYU students Sarah Ratliff and Ben Sansom as Kendra and Ted, a girlfriend and boyfriend who married in Reno, engaged in sexual intercourse, immediately divorced, and are now facing the consequences of their actions.

Ratliff, a junior majoring in

theater studies from Little Rock, Ark., said the play deals with issues that are taboo in the LDS culture, especially at BYU.

"It deals with issues that nobody wants to admit they talk about," Ratliff said. "The circumstances might seem extreme, but in every scenario there is truth."

While an event like this may seem far from reality, Samuelsen says that is not true.

"I knew a student that was involved in the Tahoe scenario. She was about to be married in the temple and had to tell her bishop she had been married nine times before."

While slightly concerned some may misconstrue content, Samuelsen feels strongly about confronting the theme.

"Brushing issues like this under the rug, so to speak, can be

unhealthy," he said. "I want people to think about the issues, to look at the play and think. My reason for wanting to write the play is for people to take the law of chastity seriously."

Actress Shelly Burton, a senior in theater studies from Minneapolis, Minn., plays Carlene, and said being immoral is something people try to justify.

"There are a million ways of getting around the law of chastity by telling yourself that you are unique," Burton said.

Other students responded on a

more somber note.

"I was a little shocked... the scenes presented really made me think," said junior Sarah Chamberlain of Trabuco Canyon, Calif.

"Peculiarities" runs tonight through Saturday, at the Villa Playhouse in Springville. Admission is \$7.

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U.S. AIR FORCE
CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Abuse conference offers service, drama

Making quilts and kits provides service for abused

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

Volunteers this week are helping to provide quilts and children's activity kits for two local abuse centers by coloring, packaging and quilting.

The service project, sponsored by Women's Services and Resources as part of its annual abuse conference, is open to volunteers each afternoon this week from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center's Garden Court.

Patricia Mills, rape crisis program coordinator at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said the quilts donated from BYU and other organizations are very helpful for the women and children in the center.

"They (the quilts) create comfort and security for them," Mills said. "It's something that's theirs."

The children's kits also give the children something to do besides watch television, Mills said.

Tenley Tolman, who is the program coordinator for Women's Services and Resources, said the goal of the project is to make 144 children's kits and five quilts to donate to the Center for Women and Children in Crisis and the Family Support and Treatment Center.

The children's kits include an activity book, games, a storybook, a toy, crayons and a pencil for each child. The BYU Bookstore donated the pencils.

Gar-Yin Lee, 18, a freshman from Piedmont, Calif., whose major is undeclared, said when she heard about the service project she planned on volunteering each day.

Lee said she enjoys doing service projects and the abuse conference project fits in well with her schedule.



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

en broford helps make a quilt in the WSC Garden Court. The service to part of the annual abuse conference.

Play to depict reality of date rape among LDS

By NICOLE MATSEN

Women's Services and Resources is teaching about the seriousness of date rape on a play today, as part of the annual abuse conference.

did the play last year. It was really well received. Lanae Valentine, coordinator of the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said the play is a one-act play from a Latter-day Saint. "It opens up a dialogue about date rape, and it helps people more comfortable with the issue."

Valentine said the play is a unique perspective where they can sit back and see the reality of the issue, rather than just hear statistics and facts.

"It's just a nice way, I think, for students to have empathy for other students who have experienced date rape," Valentine said. "It demonstrates how devastating the experience can be. Students could know someone who has been sexually abused and the play

illustrates some of the signs and symptoms." Women's Services and Resources approached the author of the play, Eric Samuelson, last year after hearing rave reviews from an employee, Valentine said.

Samuelson, an associate professor in theatre, said the play is a one-act play from a Latter-day Saint. "It opens up a dialogue about date rape, and it helps people more comfortable with the issue."

Samuelson was inspired to write his play, titled "Judgement, A Play About Date Rape," when he learned a number of his female students at BYU had been sexually assaulted.

"I was astounded when I learned that my female students had dealt with sexual assault," he said. "If anything the purpose of the play is to illustrate that it does happen here, and that taking precautions at BYU is as essential as anywhere else."

Several reactions to a roommate who has been sexually abused are illustrated in the play, Samuelson said.

When Samuelson wrote the play, he wanted to inform people of the issue, especially young women, and help people to recognize and be supportive if someone they know has been abused sexually.

"Drama has a real potential to move people," he said. "It engages people's minds and emotions."

The play is one of the final events of the "Embracing Hope" Annual Abuse Conference sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources, which began Monday.

Rachel Hickman, a program coordinator for Women's Services and Resources, was involved with the abuse conference last year and attended last year's performance of the play.

"The play was the most highly rated of anything," Hickman said. "People were very captivated by it. It was very powerful."

Hickman said Samuelson made the play very personal by writing it specifically for a Latter-day Saint audience. Hickman also said the experience with date rape portrayed in the play brings a very poignant message for people on this campus.

"There is something about the play," Hickman said. "It is something that touches people in a really special sort of way."

Annual Abuse Conference
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European Union ambassador Guenter Burghardt spoke to students and faculty Tuesday. Burghardt emphasized how important the relationship between Europe and the United States is through different methods such as trade and investment.

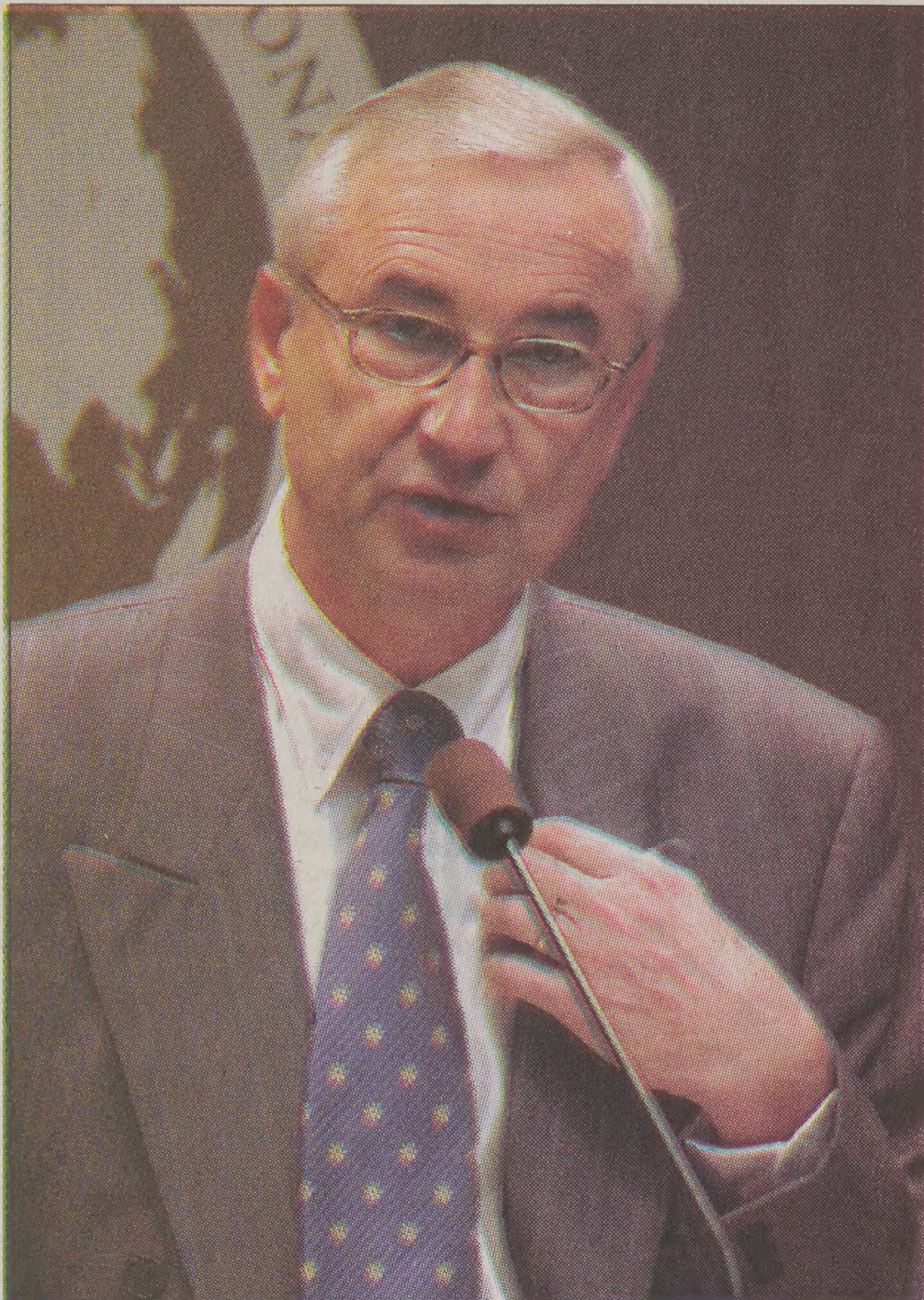


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Ambassador speaks of ties that bind

By JARED JONES

Comparing Utah's lifestyle with the goals of the European Union was a major focus in a special forum on Wednesday at BYU given by Guenter Burghardt, the European Union ambassador to the United States.

Burghardt spoke at an international forum series for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

He explained the goals the European Union is taking to increase peace and unity within Europe and maintain its relations with the United States.

Burghardt said the European Union is like those early Mormon pioneers who worked hard to create the state of Utah — a place where they could live their values. Burghardt said the European Union is also working hard to create a free and unified Europe.

"We have a whole toolbox of agreements to bind and unite all European nations," Burghardt said.

Burghardt also said the relationship between the European

Union and the United States is the most important resource in bringing unity to Europe and the world.

"The relationship between the United States and the European Union is indispensable," Burghardt said. "There is no more important relationship in all the world."

Burghardt said the relationship shared between the United States and the European Union is strong because of their shared values.

"No other international partners have so much in common," Burghardt said. "We share a common heritage and common values."

However, Burghardt also said Europe is constantly changing; therefore, part of his job is to make the United States aware of these European changes.

Burghardt said the events of Sept. 11, 2001, have not only caused a lot of changes in Europe but in the global society.

"The lessons of September 11 must help us find solutions to global problems," Burghardt said. "We are stakeholders in global solutions."

Burghardt said one way the

European Union is trying to enhance the training of members of civilian police to end conflict; but police units will maintain and prevent conflict in communities after the leaves.

Burghardt said one major way the United States and the European Union are working together in the world is through trade.

"Trade and investment have been the keystone between the United States/European relationship," Burghardt said. "We command over 40 percent of all world trade between the United States and the European Union."

Burghardt said the relationship between the United States and the European Union is strong because of their shared values. Burghardt said the events of Sept. 11, 2001, have not only caused a lot of changes in Europe but in the global society.

"The lessons of September 11 must help us find solutions to global problems," Burghardt said. "We are stakeholders in global solutions."

Lab trailblazer in 'watery' software

By NICOLE MATSEN

The Environmental Modeling Research Laboratory on campus is making waves with their hydrologic software.

"Altogether we estimate that over 8,000 organizations and 100 countries use our software," said Norman L. Jones, EMRL director. "The number keeps growing every year."

The software is used for making water resource decisions.

According to Jones, based on the widespread adoption of the EMRL software, it is considered one of the best available.

"In the past physical models built out of concrete, costing \$100,000 to millions of dollars, were used," Jones said. "Well, in the last 10 to 15 years there has been a shift away from physical to computer models."

The computer software created in the EMRL is superior because the physical models require a lot of time and expense and they can't test a wide range of possibilities, he said.

"By studying the geographical structure of an area and entering that input along with water amount and resource information, the software can generate a model that aid water resource planning, design and 'what if' scenarios," he said.

The EMRL started in the mid-'80s as an engineering computer graphics laboratory, under BYU Civil Engineering Professor Hen-

ry N. Christiansen, said E. James Nelson, assistant professor in civil engineering involved in the EMRL.

"From there we took the research in a new direction, looking at water and environmental concerns," Nelson said. "The ideas were new and fresh. It was an unplowed field, taking our computer science expertise with visualization and applying it to civil engineering."

As the EMRL developed, high-tech software was created specializing in watershed modeling, ground water modeling and surface water modeling.

"We were an early player in a niche market," Nelson said. "Since it is a small market and we were one of the first to enter it, we have been able to solidify ourselves as a successful leader."

Nelson said the software is popular because it is an efficient tool for organizations to make quicker and well analyzed decisions concerning water resources.

The EMRL software has also been an important aid for international humanitarian efforts.

"We have been to China and Egypt with our software, helping to train their engineers so that they can make the best decisions concerning their water resources," Nelson said.

Flooding, storing water, constructing bridges, highway planning, erosion and water contamination are all areas that the EMRL software can model, providing a range of solutions.

Lecture to highlight dangers of pornography

Brad Wilcox to start off white ribbon week

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

As the capstone of white ribbon week, hosted by Students That Oppose Pornography, or S.T.O.P., Brad Wilcox will speak tonight about the threat of pornography for BYU students.

He has recently written an article called "Danger Ahead! Avoiding Pornography's Trap" for the October issue of The New Era, the first article The New Era has ever published focused solely on pornography. He has also published a book entitled "Pornography, Satan's Counterpart."

"Our mission is education," said Josh Wood, 26, a senior from Dunedin, Fla., and S.T.O.P.'s vice president.

He hopes Wilcox's speech will remind students that pornography is a problem — even at BYU. He said one of the club's goals is to arm students with information about where to go for help.

This week the S.T.O.P. club has passed out white ribbons for students to wear. They also received

a card saying, "Please wear a white ribbon to show your support for decency, purity, and fight against pornography."

Other activities were originally planned to take place this week, such as a petition to ask Wal-Mart to cover indecent magazine fronts. The club members dropped the idea because they discovered any changes made in each store would need to be made through its central offices and this would prove too difficult,

said Deborah Blickfeldt, president of the S.T.O.P. club.

The club was started two years ago by three nursing students who were studying sexual offenders in a psychiatric group home.

"The nursing students realized that the ones committing the sexually oriented crimes were the people who had influences of pornography in their lives," Blickfeldt said.

As the students studied the case they came to the conclusion that pornography is a widespread problem and started the S.T.O.P. club.

White ribbons can be picked up today and Friday in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.

Wilcox will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 2170 of the Jessie Knight Humanities Building.

"The nursing students realized that the ones committing the sexually oriented crimes were the people who had influences of pornography in their lives."

Deborah Blickfeldt
President of S.T.O.P.

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Cougars need win in Fort Collins

By RYAN HOPE

Cougars look to rebound consecutive conference loss to Air Force and UNLV, they take on Colorado State tonight in Fort Collins.

Cougars, 3-4 overall, 0-2 Mountain West Conference, win three of their remaining games to be eligible for a season bowl.

Colorado State is a good football team," head coach Gary Crowton said. "Their defense is sound. Offensively, they've got some great weapons."

Colorado State comes into the contest 6-2 overall and the Mountain West Conference. All of the Rams' victories have been decided by nine points.

"We've got some great seniors," Crowton said. "And as the game goes down the line, they don't make a lot of mistakes."

The Rams are led on offense by senior running back Cecil Brown who has rushed for 926 yards and 12 touchdowns this season.

Brown is a very savvy, very intelligent player who can run the offense," Crowton said. "He's been at it for a while, so he is very experienced as a player."

Brown rushed for 841 yards in 2001 and was named first team All-Mountain West by the coaches.

Brown missed the entire 2001 season due to a benign tumor on his right heel.

Senior quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt joins Sapp in the CSU fold. Van Pelt has thrown 1,336 yards and rushed for 506 yards on the season.

Last season Van Pelt rushed for 474 yards against the Rams and passed for 158 yards and 3-4 BYU victory.

Among the leading tacklers on the CSU defense are junior linebackers Eric Pauly and senior safety Vickers.

Senior cornerback Dexter Williams is the Rams' top pass defender and is also the top punt returner in the Mountain West Conference, averaging 17.1 yards per return.

Shirley freshman Matt Brown makes his second start for



Photo by Andy von Harten

Quarterback Lance Pendleton heads into a line of UNLV defenders in Saturday's game against the Rebels. The Cougars' loss to UNLV dropped their record to 0-2 in the Mountain West Conference and 3-4 overall. BYU takes on Colorado State in Fort Collins tonight.

the Cougars tonight.

Crowton said Berry played well enough against UNLV to warrant taking most of the snaps against Colorado State. Berry split time with freshman Lance Pendleton and junior Bret Engemann against UNLV.

"I'm going to be going with him (Berry) a little more exclusively this week, unless there's an injury," Crowton said. "I still may use Pendleton some, but not as much as I did last week."

Crowton also said on Monday that Engemann would back up

Berry, but BYU reported Tuesday that Engemann would not make the trip due to an injury to his lower back.

Junior cornerback Jernaro Gilford also will not make the trip due to recurring problems he has had with his knee.

The cornerback position has been hit particularly hard by injuries this season.

Aside from Gilford, senior Mike Sumko, junior Brandon Heaney and sophomore James Allen have been fighting injuries all season.

Junior Chad Barney, a transfer from Dixie College, has filled in at cornerback for the Cougars this season, but Crowton said he would like to move Barney back to his natural position at safety.

The Cougar offensive line is also heading into tonight's game shorthanded.

Senior guard Ryan Keele has been hobbled by a torn ACL that he is trying with. Keele has seen limited minutes in practice and will need to be relieved at times during tonight's game.

Soccer returns to Y after road victories

By KURT PLASTER

The BYU women's soccer team has its own homecoming tonight.

The team is returning to South Field from a season-long six-game road trip to face UNLV at 7 p.m.

BYU is riding a seven game winning streak, six of which were on the road.

"We've just had a great confidence," junior forward Jennifer Fielding said. "We're at the point where we don't want to lose it. We have the mindset that we're not going to back down now because we're on a roll."

The team certainly did not back down in Saturday's upset of No. 23 Notre Dame, where Fielding lead the team with two goals in a 3-2 victory.

UNLV comes into the match fresh off last week's conference victories over Air Force and Wyoming. The Rebels are 2-1 in conference play and 10-4-1 overall.

The Cougars return to Provo for their first home game since they defeated St. Mary's on Sept. 27.

"I know everyone is very excited to have our fans and to be home," sophomore goalkeeper Mandy Gott said. "We've had a great away streak and now we're coming home to work even harder to show our fans at home that we can play as well at home as we have been away."

The Cougars have worked hard to regain their form after a rocky 3-5 start. The seven game winning streak brings the team to 10-5 on the season and 3-0 in conference play.

"Jen told us at the beginning of the streak that we were going to go 10-0 in our remaining games," Fielding said. "That's our goal to go 10-0. We've got seven down and three to go."

The Cougars admit they have made some changes that are contributing to the success of the team. "We've changed our mindset and we're just going with it because everything is working," Fielding said.

"We just keep working on our finishing," head coach Jennifer

Rockwood said. "We've spent a lot of time on our crossing and that's paying off because we are scoring a few more goals."

In addition to practice and overall mental confidence, the Cougars have found consistency in their line-ups.

"We started connecting better altogether," Fielding said. "We've found the combinations that have worked the best for us."

The young Cougar team that saw 10 new players on the roster at the beginning of the year, has needed time to develop cohesiveness on the field.

"We are getting to the point where roles are getting more defined and we are getting used to playing with each other on the field," Rockwood said.

While the younger players have developed, Cougar veterans — junior midfielder Aleisha Cramer-Rose and senior forward Jeni Viernes have lead the team on and off the field. Cramer-Rose is the Mountain West Conference women's soccer player of the week.

With their recent success, the Cougars said they feel they are peaking at the right time.

"Emotionally I think we are all on a high," Gott said. "It's exciting to see the hard work out of everyone. We are starting to step up at every position."

The Cougars have four regular season games before the MWC tournament in Provo on Nov. 6-9.

"Our goal at the beginning of the, so we still have season, was to win the regular season four games ahead of us before we even start thinking about the tournament," Rockwood said.

The Cougars hope being at home will help them continue their winning streak.

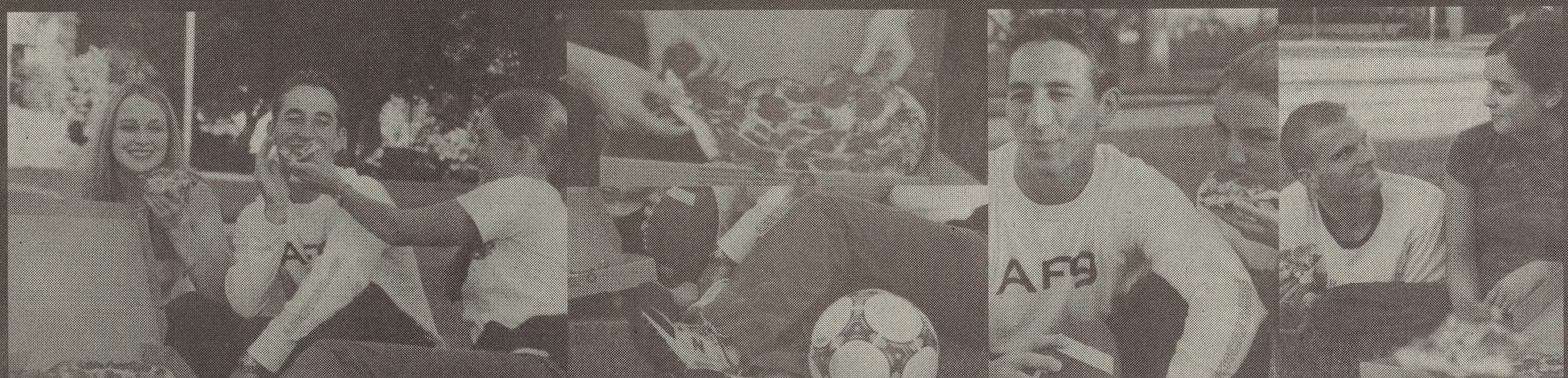
"It's just an advantage to play at home in front of our fans," Rockwood. "We always have great crowds and we hope people come out and support us."

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For the love of the game

BYU soccer forward fights pain to play

By JOE EVANS

A lot should be going through the mind of Will Van Wagonen, senior forward for the men's soccer team, as he suits up for his final regular season game Friday against Weber State.

Van Wagonen has played through hardships, injuries and many other misfortunes throughout his career since 1996.

In fact, he has been so bogged down by injuries that he didn't score as a Cougar until this past month. Van Wagonen finally scored his first two goals as a Cougar in the last month of action against Southern Utah and Utah.

In April 2000, Will and some friends were longboarding on a hill by the Provo Temple late at night after Spring Fling.

Will crashed and slammed his kneecap into the cement, shattering his patella into seven pieces.

"I didn't think that I would be able to play soccer again," he said, as he pointed to the scar on his left knee.

Two surgeries and two inserted screws later, Will has played the last season and a half, but his journey hasn't been easy.

"Will has spent more time with our trainer than she has spent with her own husband," men's head coach Chris Watkins jokingly said.

"He has had no luck whatsoever in his career. He is so prone to bad luck that I don't even want to walk close to him," Watkins said.

"He's quite a piece of work. He always finds a way to hobble in on a wheel chair, crutches, but still manages to help us win a championship," he said.

"The kid was amazing growing up in the soccer

leagues together," assistant goal keeper coach Chad Sackett said.

"When we were roommates he spent more time in the training room than in our apartment," Sackett said.

"Ever since I had so much down time after the accident, the rest of my body has been starting to feel the pain of playing again," Will said. "I still consider myself lucky just to practice with the team."

Other injuries include hand and ankles problems in the last two seasons.

"Healthy or hurt, Will has always been here for our program," assistant coach Brian Jolley said. "He is a good example to the other players to come back from his injury."

Will is the second in a long line of soccer players in his family. Will's older brother, Arthur, graduated from BYU and was a captain during two seasons. He is currently doing humanitarian work in Uganda, Africa after graduating in German.

Will is also a German major and plans to graduate in December 2003 after he finishes his final year of eligibility this season.

His youngest brother, Andrew, a freshman, currently plays defense for this year's squad and can be picked out by

his long hair that recently changed colors to red.

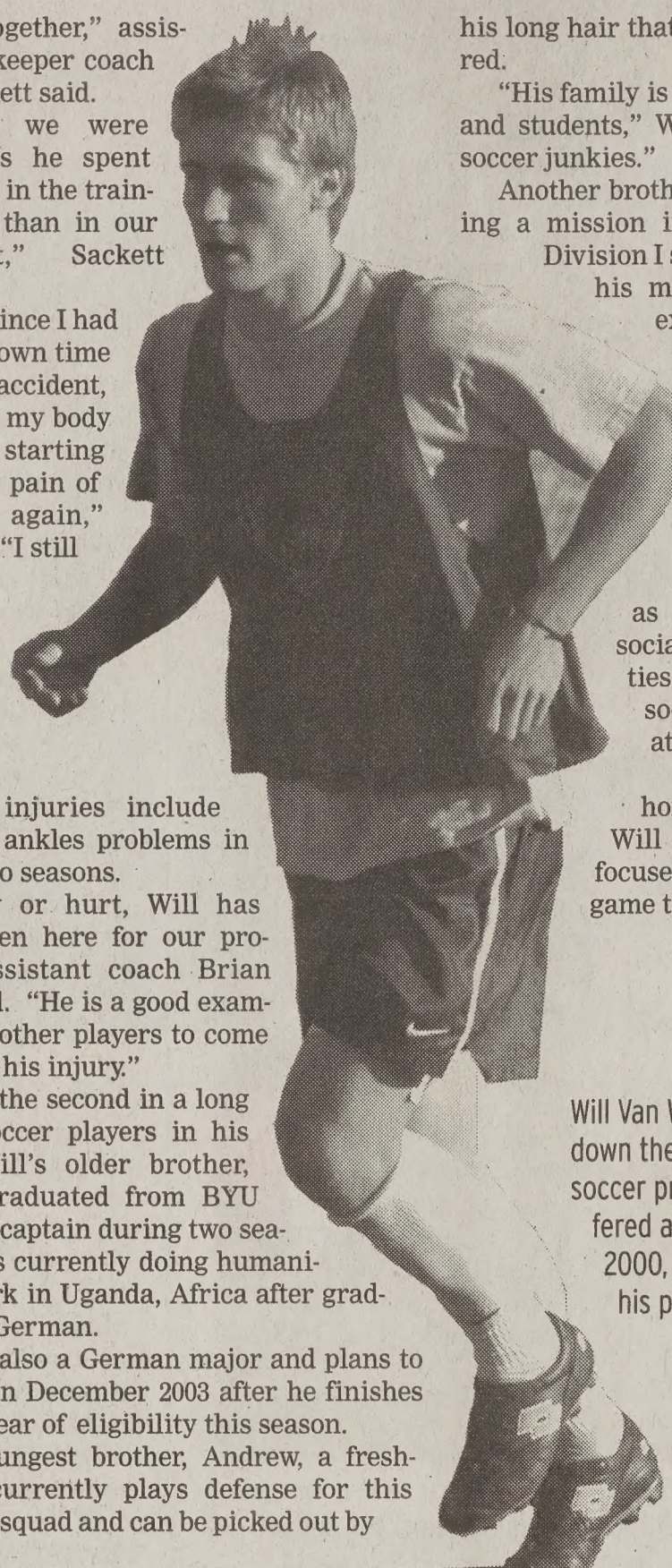
"His family is incredibly smart as players and students," Watkins said. "They are all soccer junkies."

Another brother, Hugh, is currently serving a mission in Sweden and played for Division I school George Mason before his mission. The Cougars have expressed interest in luring him to their program after he comes home late next year.

Will is not one to talk about himself much, but he is a fan and player favorite.

Although he comes across as shy and quiet, he is very social and hosts post-game parties at his house that all BYU soccer fans are welcome to attend.

Although this is his last home game as a BYU Cougar, Will said his mind will be focused when he laces up for the game this weekend.



Will Van Wagonen drives the ball down the field during a BYU men's soccer practice. Van Wagonen suffered a severe knee injury in April 2000, yet has remained positive in his pursuit to play soccer.

Photo by Drew Barlow

Angels grab 3-1 lead in World Series

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Just in the nick of time, the San Francisco Giants solved the Kid.

David Bell hit a tie-breaking single off rookie sensation Francisco Rodriguez in the eighth inning and the Giants rallied past the Anaheim Angels 4-3 Wednesday night, tying the World Series at two games each.

Somehow, the Giants slowed down Anaheim's persistent hitters. And then, the biggest surprise of all: They broke through against Mr. Unhittable and posted San Francisco's first Series win at home since 1962.

"I was just trying to get a pitch over the plate I could hit hard," Bell said. "He has great stuff and he's been doing a good job."

Rodriguez had blown away all 12 San Fran-

cisco hitters he faced in the Series until J.T. Snow singled to start the eighth. Snow moved up on Bengie Molina's passed ball, but stayed put when first baseman Scott Spiezio made a sensational, diving catch on Reggie Sanders' foul punt.

But Bell became the latest son of a major leaguer to deliver in this Series, singling sharply past diving shortstop David Eckstein.

Rodriguez had been 5-0 this postseason. The 20-year-old with a wicked slider and crackling fastball absorbed his first major league loss.

Tim Worrell got the win and Robb Nen closed for a save in a game the Giants trailed 3-0.

It was an October classic, and came on a fitting night. Pete Rose drew the biggest ovation during a pregame celebration marking

baseball's most memorable moments.

Bell's father, Buddy, and grandfather, Gus, both played in the majors. Spiezio and Barry Bonds, of course, also had dads in the big leagues and Snow's played in the NFL.

Pitching on his 24th birthday, Angels' rookie John Lackey picked up a nice present, the souvenir ball from his first major league hit.

The Giants brought out their own good-luck charm in 3 1/2-year-old Darren Baker. After missing Game 3 because of a sinus infection, the son of manager Dusty Baker was back as a batboy.

Not even as tall as some of the Louisville Sluggers he toled, the little boy wobbled out toward the plate during the Giants' rally in the fifth, and Kent had to corral him when a throw went wild.

Michael Jordan files lawsuit

Associated Press

Michael Jordan filed a lawsuit Wednesday against a woman he contends is trying to extort \$5 million from him to keep quiet about their relationship more than 10 years ago.

Jordan acknowledged in the lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court that he paid the woman \$250,000 "under threat of publicly exposing that relationship."

Jordan, who plays for the Washington Wizards but spent most of his career with the Chicago Bulls, never agreed to pay any amount above the original \$250,000, the lawsuit stated.

The lawsuit asks the court to stop the woman from attempting to get money from him.

Jordan's lawyer, Fred Sperling, refused to say who he asked the police to investigate. He also refused to answer questions about the nature of the relationship.

"The complaint says something Michael has to say," Sperling said.

Jordan and his wife, Juanita, have been married more than 20 years. Juanita filed for divorce last January. The Jordan family drew the divorce case against her.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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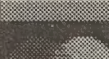
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Geneva facing bleak future

By KACEY EARL

State of Geneva Steel is in a precarious position after Germany-based Bank announced that they will not provide a loan guarantee Geneva needs to

for the Emergency Steel Guarantee Act, Geneva is a loan guarantee by the Bank in order to receive a \$250 million term loan. The loan has been used to repay a loan of \$108.4 million and an electric arc furnace convert to a mini-mill and approximately 1,100 jobs. The electric arc furnace was part of Geneva's recent production of steel from scrap instead of iron ore and

one week ago, Geneva chairman Joseph Cannon said the company would survive the future with an electric arc furnace if the company went through, even after bankruptcy in the past years.

The company will make two principal products with the arc furnace: hot rolled coil, Cannon said. "To really put a sticker on it, we would be the lowest cost plate producer in North America."

Without financial support, Geneva must come up with a restructuring plan with the federal government and Citicorp USA, its two

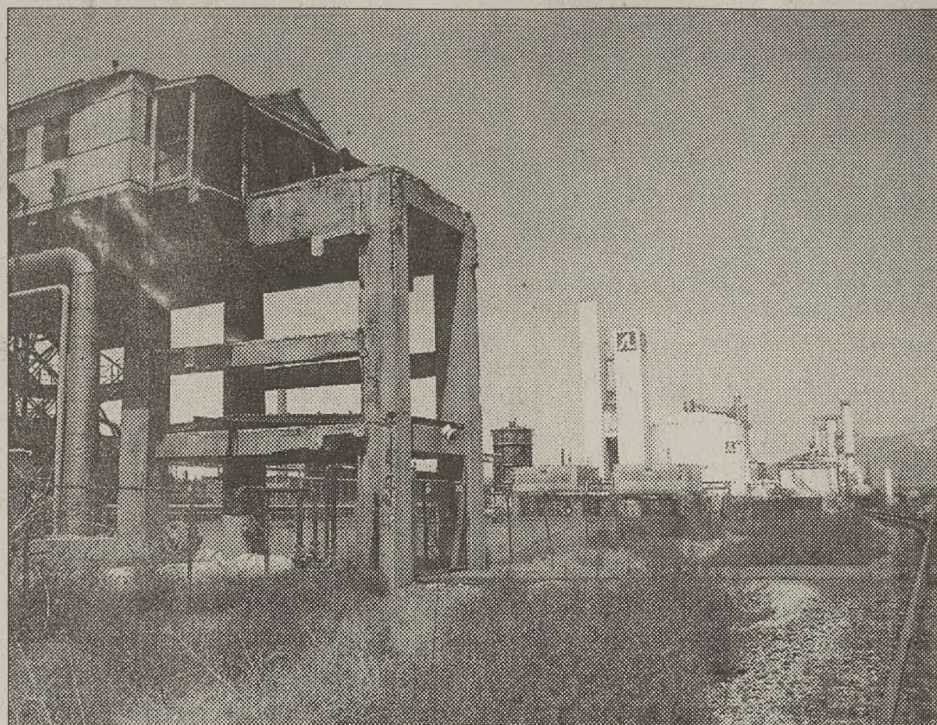


Photo by Joanna Caldwell

Geneva Steel is in a precarious position after promised loans were withdrawn Tuesday.

biggest secured creditors.

This plan could include selling the company or breaking the company down into parts.

The proposed electric arc furnace required a controversial \$21 million power substation to be built by PacifiCorp.

PacifiCorp's company spokesman, David Eskelsen, said the proposed substation would have been built before the company would have normally constructed it. Building it would have rested on Geneva's guarantee of its ability to use the station in their new operations.

"If Geneva defaults, customers would pick up the costs of construction," Eskelsen said.

Many were wary about the

new substation since Utah PacifiCorp customers would be paying for \$13 million of the project.

Nucor Steel, one of Geneva's competitors, was against the substation construction.

"It is unfair for the state of Utah customers to be the guarantor of Geneva's infrastructure, improvement," Bowcutt said. "It's an advance of when it is needed."

Since financing did not go through for Geneva, the power substation will not be built.

"We're entering a phase in which we need to increase supplies of electricity to customers and we are considering different options of how to do that for a later time when it is needed," Eskelsen said.

Schools employ textbook options

By CHANTEL RHODES

A recent nationwide study revealed that elementary and secondary teachers may not have enough textbooks, but that doesn't mean they have to skimp on educating students, said Todd Billings of Provo School District.

Students in Provo elementary schools use texts for subjects like math, history and language arts, but Internet use is on the rise for subjects like science and social studies, Billings said.

"History doesn't change," he said, but social studies textbooks cannot keep up with rapid changes in the world today. Teachers are relying more on the Internet for updated material to use in class.

Because funding is limited, Billings said Provo teachers are selective when they choose texts so money can be spent on other needed resources.

Traditionally, the state has a list of mandated texts elementary schools must use. This year it is a list of suggested textbooks, Billings said.

He said most districts in Utah still select their textbooks from that list, even though they are no longer required to.

"Some are mavericks, like us," said Billings, who chose some texts that do not appear on the list.

Don Dowdle, principal at Joaquin Elementary, said the Utah legislature has allocated textbook funds, which schools

have discretion to use as needed.

Some of that money is used to replace books that have been lost or damaged.

At Joaquin, about 60 percent of the students speak a language other than English at home, according to Dowdle.

He said the textbook funds are sometimes used to purchase textbooks printed in Spanish, Korean or other languages to help minority students learn various subjects.

Funds can also be used to purchase books for accelerated students who may need more advanced materials, Dowdle

said.

Upper grades at Joaquin often use newspapers when studying current events.

Guided use of the Internet is also a resource, especially for research reports on states or countries, Dowdle said.

Nonfiction reading texts are used to teach subjects beyond just reading.

For example, Dowdle said, the sixth-graders may be reading "The Diary of Anne Frank," and the teachers would incorporate discussions on history or social studies based on the book's setting.

Utah ski resorts see less activity on slopes

By CHRIS STEVENS

Eight months after hosting the Olympics, Utah ski resorts will not bring in the gold. Reservations to Utah ski resorts have not increased from the 2000-01 ski season.

After the Olympics, Deer Valley saw an increase in reservations, but the numbers have leveled off to what the resort saw years ago, said Dirk Beal, director of sales.

Despite Utah showing off its ski and nightlife during the Olympics, people are being conservative with money, Beal said. Interest is there, but the economy is not allowing people to commit, Beal said.

Utah launched a statewide campaign called "Stay and Ski in Utah." The ski resorts have teamed up to encourage vacationers to visit Utah, said Nathan Rafferty, director of communications for Ski Utah.

The promotion offers a free night at a resort along with a lift pass if a visitor books a four-day reservation.

"We've shown the world what we have to offer. Now we're providing incentives to come," Rafferty said.

The campaign is expected to increase the number of reservations, compared to the past two years, Rafferty said.

Individual ski resorts are promoting Olympic venues and special events to attract visitors to the resorts.

Deer Valley houses the "Champion Ski Run," the longest and steepest mogul run, in which skiers ski around mounds of snow, Beal said.

Deer Valley hopes the lure of experiencing an Olympic-quality run will attract more visitors to its resort, Beal said.

The resort is also hosting the World Freestyle championships at the end of January. The event will give people the opportunity to experience a feel of the

Olympics, Beal said.

People can watch the qualifying events and the finals on the main street's big screen while they join in the activities, he said.

Park City Mountain Resort will open the Super Pipe where the U.S. men's and women's snowboard teams won Olympic gold, said Hilarie Sedgwick, communications coordinator.

It will be the first year the public can ride down the half pipe and experience the rush of carving up Olympic terrain.

Park City will hold the Snowboard Grand Prix and Super Pipe championships this winter, Sedgwick said. The events will display the gravity-defying twists and turns fans saw during the Olympics.

Despite the new incentives to

get on the slopes, the struggling economy and the nature of competing resorts have led to lower season tickets prices.

"Season tickets prices are now at or below what was charged 20 years ago," Rafferty said.

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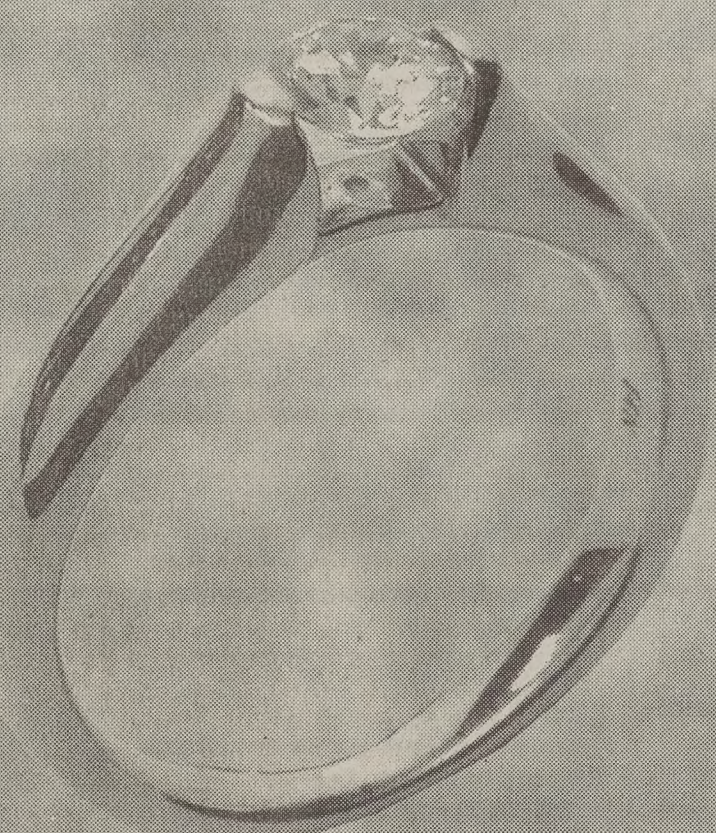
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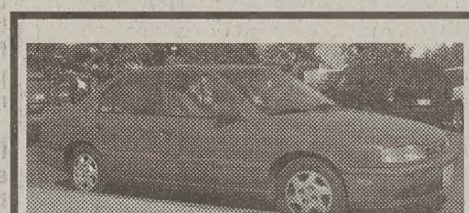
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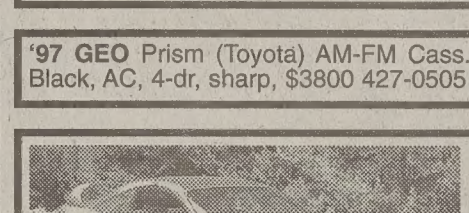
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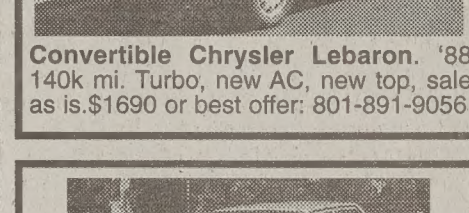
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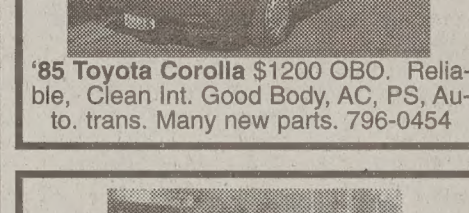
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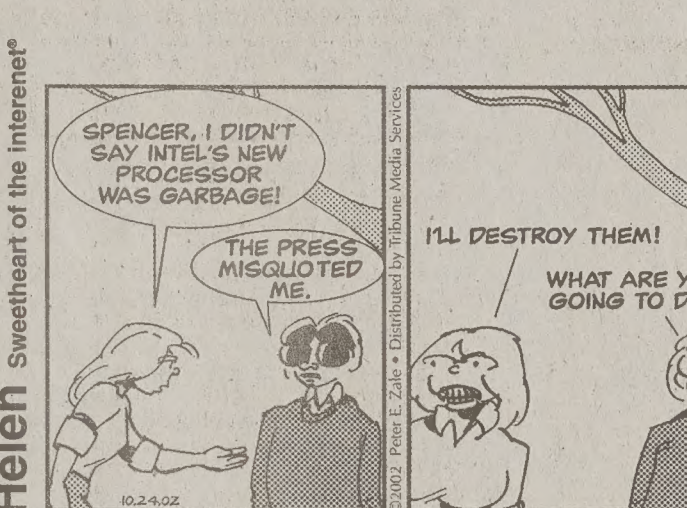
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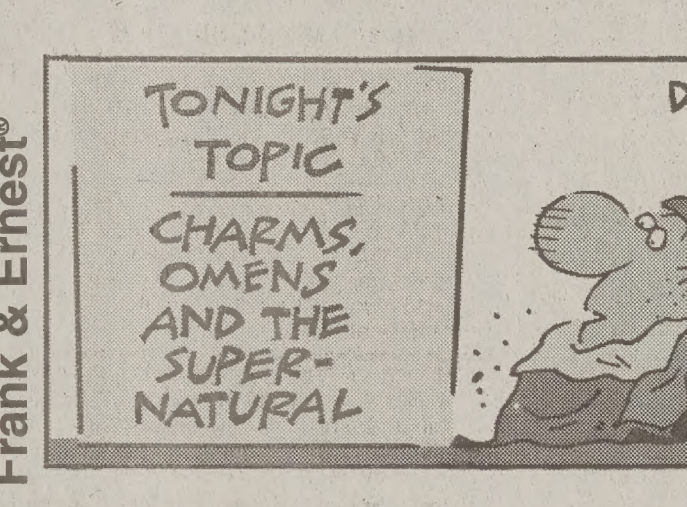
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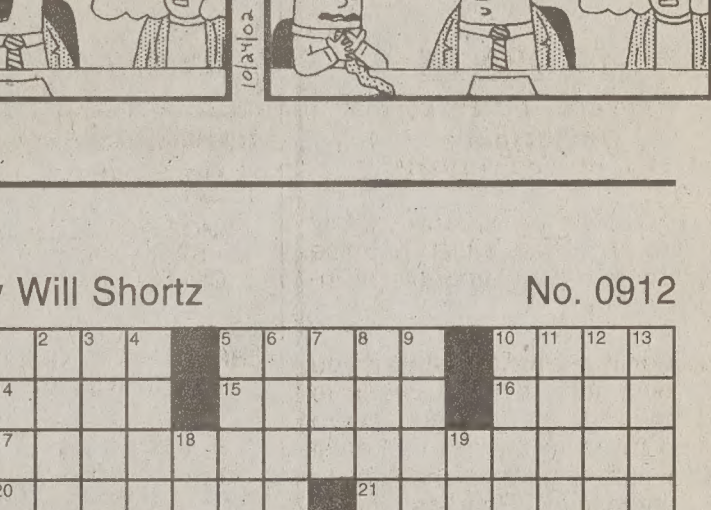
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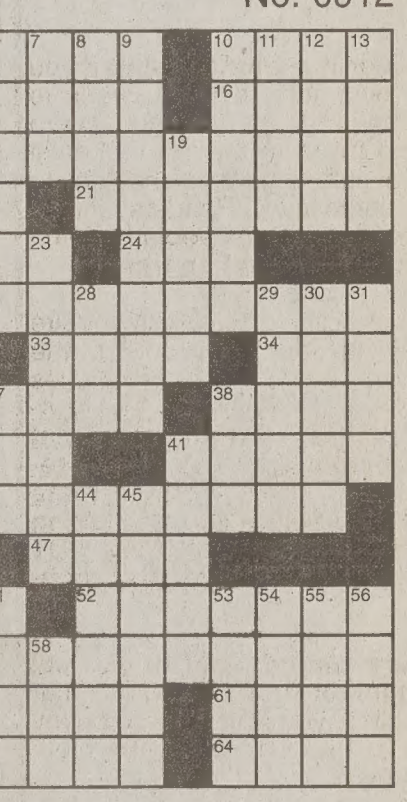
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912

- ACROSS**
- Kind of therapy
 - First love, perhaps
 - Wail
 - "King" (Elgar cantata)
 - Red River city
 - Lingering trace
 - Screening device used in TV negotiations?
 - Under control
 - Bygone religious group
 - What have we here
 - Mop & (floor cleaner)
 - Certain sweater irritant?
 - Italian for "baked"
 - "Dies"
 - 34 & 35 Kind of record
 - Knife wielder, in the kitchen
 - Popular video recorder
 - Perform spectacularly on
 - "Now" you
 - Ford's predecessor
 - Pickup line for Churchill?
 - Makeshift ballot holder, maybe
 - Heated competition?
 - Very attentive
 - 52 Pops section
 - Suggestion after a tiring military triumph?
 - Noon, in Nice
 - Blackmore heroine
 - Pull down, so to speak
 - Reason for a parental reprimand
 - George Lucas creations
 - Hebrides isle

- DOWN**
- Expanse crossed by Marco Polo
 - Panache
 - Mule buster
 - D train?
 - Too-too
 - Jeannette, first woman elected to Congress
 - Cycle starter
 - About half of all deliveries
 - You may kick into it
 - Appear inviting
 - Back problem
 - Fan sound
 - Trims a tree
 - Prudential alternative
 - Spigot, essentially
 - Gluey stuff
 - One may sit for a master
 - Without a clue
 - 27 "true!"
 - Charlemagne's domain: Abbr.
 - See 55-Down
 - Spelling group?
 - More than suspect
 - Clutch
 - Gamble on the market, in a way
 - Prefix with kinetic
 - Hit a new low?
 - Classic muscle cars, briefly
 - Salvation Army collection
 - Sci-fi royal
 - Old Fords
 - Curve caution
 - Frederic who invented halftone photoengraving
 - Sask. neighbor
 - With 29-Down, central role on "Knots Landing"
 - "Auld Lang"
 - Place to go in England



Puzzle by Peter Abide

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABLAZE THE CHAMP
SEEDER RELEASE
WAS JUDGE AND JURY
INS SAO VIE
RIOT SVEN SLOE
LENO ASI OPTIMA
PATIOS AREAS
THEPEOPLES COURT
HELLO SERIAL
ALIENS TVS LASS
IDES ESSA STEW
INA NIT ORA
POWER OF ATTORNEY
CLAMORED ETHENE
SAYONARA MOORED

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Program seeks insight into asthma

By SHANA HELPS

After creating the Utah Asthma Program in January, the Utah Department of Health is still trying to determine the best way to address the needs of the often-overlooked 121,000 Utahns suffering from asthma.

"We know that asthma is an issue in Utah," Rebecca Giles said. "Now it's just how do we address it? What do we do to help those patients out there?"

Five groups are looking at national data on asthma, and applying them to Utah. They are examining education, patient issues, health care systems, risk factors and data monitoring.

The education task force is focused on public education. It looks at mass media activities and patient and provider education, Giles said.

The information for all three audiences needs to be unified, accurate, consistent and appropriate, said Caroline Green, education group chair.

"I don't think doctors know enough about asthma, let alone the public," said Austin Hansen, 22, a sophomore from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in accounting, and an asthmatic. "I don't think the public knows enough about it, but I don't think that's necessarily their fault either."

Often, asthma education has been inconsistent, Green said. Although there is a lot of information, it is not always targeted to the right audience, or is not organized in a cohesive manner.

The patient issues group specifically researches how to help patients develop the tools and resources necessary so they can live with asthma, Giles said. The group is also looking at how to develop preventative guidelines.

"What I was always told was you just deal with it, by every-

body," Hansen said. "They'd give you some medicine, but they'd never say 'here you take this, it'll go away.'"

The health care systems group is trying to find how the best health care can be delivered to Utah's asthmatics, Giles said. It looks at disease management and how pharmacies, primary care facilities and others can work together to provide good care for asthmatics.

While there are no hard data yet, the big issues appear to be access to medication and a lack of set treatments for providers to follow, Melanie Preece said.

Although asthma is treatable, the medications are expensive, and even with insurance the co-pays are not affordable for some families, Preece said.

Medicaid provides coverage but Medicare does not, she said. With medications costing \$100 to \$300 per month or more, many cannot afford it.

"Prescriptions can go unfilled for months," Preece said. "People without meds are likely to show up in the ER for treatment."

The risk factors group identifies environmental and genetic factors that cause asthma or trigger asthmatic attacks, said Steven Packham, risk factors workgroup chair.

It looks at several risk factors including indoor, outdoor, occupational, genetic, social and housing, and demographic and geographic factors, Packham said. Indoor factors are extremely important because most people spend over 90 percent of their time indoors.

The data and monitoring group wants to draw a picture of asthma in Utah, including who has asthma, how sick they are and how they use the health care system, Giles said.

The group is hoping to have an asthma state plan by spring, said Chung-won Lee, data and monitoring group chair.

Growing up coping with asthma

Two students tell how they learned to live with the disease

By SHANA HELPS

BYU student Nick Bailey has never experienced life without an inhaler.

Bailey has asthma, a disease characterized by tightening of the airways. When he has an asthma attack, Bailey feels his lungs shut down, and can only breathe one-fourth of a normal breath, he said.

"I have to stop and sit down, heart pounding like crazy," said Bailey, 23, a junior from Orem majoring in political science. "It's pounding a lot more than a normal person after strenuous activity. I can almost feel it; it's pounding so fast. Lungs just not getting anything out at all."

If Bailey forgets his inhaler, his attacks last as long as 30 minutes, he said.

However, one pump from an inhaler can stop the attack almost instantly.

Bailey's temporary relief comes from albuterol, a stimulant that widens the lung's air passages to ease breathing. He uses it four or five times a day.

If Bailey uses a preventative inhaler, Vancril, morning and night, he is less dependent on albuterol, he said.

His wife, Jana, reminds him to use Vancril.

"I want him around longer, and if you don't do the preventative inhaler, you won't be able to open your airways," Jana Bailey said. "It'll keep closing and closing until it gets smaller and smaller. That could cause major problems as you get older."

Austin Hansen, 22, a sophomore from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in accounting, also has asthma. However, his asthma has gradually improved, so he rarely



Photo by [unclear]

Junior Nick Bailey takes a dose of his inhaler, which he uses for temporary relief from his asthma.

has an attack, he said.

As a child, Hansen took asthma medication that gave him stomachaches and fevers, he said. As a teen-ager he had inhalers at home and in his backpack. Now he does not carry anything with him.

"Usually when it happens, I'll just sit down and try and control my breathing," Hansen said. "It's pretty rare when it happens, so I don't stress out."

People are usually unsympathetic toward asthmatics, Bailey said. They are concerned if someone has a seizure, but they do not understand the heavy breathing in asthmatics.

Asthma attacks are scary because the asthmatic is literally fighting for breath, Hansen said.

"It feels like you're being partially choked all the time," he said. "It's like running a marathon with your mouth closed and a cotton ball up one of your nostrils."

People who understand asthma are those who have been

around asthmatics, Bailey said. While he is usually around friends and family, there are times when an informed public would be helpful.

"If I'm in a building or a mall and I suddenly have an asthma attack, it'd be great to be able to go to the security in the mall, like part of a first aid kit or something, and I could just get a puff and I'd be fine," Bailey said.

People should understand how vital inhalers are for asthmatics, he said.

Boy Scout and other leaders should remind young people to bring their medications on trips or campouts, otherwise they have to refrain from activities, or suffer the consequences, he said.

Hansen had attacks when winds blew, carrying dust, dirt and pollen with them, he said.

Hansen also has attacks when mowing the lawn, he said.

"My skin will start to tingle a little bit and I can kind of feel my chest," Hansen said. "I think it's mostly a psychological thing now

because I remember."

Hansen was not in the military because of his asthma, but the military has been less accepting of him, he said.

"When I was a kid, I couldn't breathe well or when the winds came and that's how I explained them," Hansen said. "I've never been discriminated against or poked fun of."

Hansen had to work his asthma to play sports. He occasionally had to quit basketball and football because running left him gasping for air, he said. He has fevers for a few days after a game.

"I wouldn't say I was a deprived life because there are things you have to do ahead of time," Hansen said.

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